

HARVARD BEATS PRINCETON 20-0 YALE DEFEATS BROWN BY 14-6

FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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GERMANS BOMBARD A CITY IN ENGLAND, REPORT FROM BERLIN

Three Cruisers Throw Shells at Yarmouth—Two of Kaiser's Warships Reported Caught by Japanese—Germans Report Many Gains.

BRITISH TROOPS REPULSE GERMANS, PARIS REPORTS

BERLIN, via. The Hague, Nov. 7.—It was officially announced by the German admiralty to-day that on Nov. 3 three German cruisers shelled Yarmouth, England.

This is the first official claim that the German fleet actually had been in action in British waters. The British Admiralty admitted last Tuesday that Germans cruisers had sunk a British submarine and shelled the torpedo gunboat Halcyon, but placed the scene of the action as ten miles off the British coast.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 7.—[Associated Press].—Four warships passed Callao southbound yesterday. They kept far out from the coast and their nationality could not be made out.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A report cabled from Tokio to-day says that the Japanese fleet in the Pacific has captured the German cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau which on Sunday defeated Admiral Craddock's squadron.

LONDON, Nov. 7 [United Press].—The allied fleets of Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain will now hunt down and try to capture or sink all of the German warships in Pacific waters.

The release of the Japanese battle fleet comes at a most opportune time. Because of the indicated activity of the German war fleet which is now outside of the Kiel Canal, with steam up and apparently ready for serious work, the Admiralty has not desired to detach any more warships from the home base.

A Japanese squadron sailed from Easter Island more than a week ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 [Associated Press].—Capt. H. Kikuchi of the Japanese freighter Azumasan Maru, said to-day that he had been convoyed from Japan to the Pacific coast by two Japanese battleships, but he refused to divulge their names.

Violent Attacks Repulsed, Says the War Office at Paris

PARIS, Nov. 7 [Associated Press].—The French official announcement given out in Paris this afternoon says:

"On our left wing the situation is relatively quiet on the Yser downstream from Dixmude. The Belgian troops, who advanced along the right

LAMAR'S LAWYER, LAUTERBACH, WAS INDICTED ALSO

"Wolf of Wall Street's" Arrest Reveals Action of Grand Jury, July 30, 1913.

WILL PLEAD MONDAY.

Judge Fixes Bail for Lamar at \$30,000 After Prosecutor Scores Prisoner.

The indictment of Lawyer Edward Lauterbach of this city for conspiracy with David Lamar, often called "the Wolf of Wall Street," to defraud J. P. Morgan & Co., was made public this afternoon in the United States District Court, presided over by Judge Frank V. Rulkin. The indictment was found by the United States Grand Jury on July 31, 1913, but it has been kept sealed until now awaiting the arrest of Lamar in this jurisdiction. Mr. Lauterbach will plead to it in the United States Court Monday morning.

When the "wolf" was first arrested soon after the original indictment he said that he was simply trying to do a friendly act for Lauterbach.

Lamar's indictment came after President Wilson's assertion that a secret lobby was at work against the efforts of his Administration. In the investigation Lamar admitted he had telephoned to various persons and, impersonating members of Congress, advised them to employ Edward Lauterbach, the New York lawyer, to prevent a Government inquiry into the Union Pacific Railroad and the Steel Corporation. Lamar said his only object was to "do a friendly service" to Lauterbach and get him back in the good graces of "big business."

USED NAME OF CONGRESSMAN OVER THE PHONE.

The indictment, found by the United States Grand Jury of this district on July 31, 1913, declares that "On Jan. 1, 1913, David Lamar, alias David H. Lewis, and Edward Lauterbach, defendants, did unlawfully, knowingly and feloniously conspire, combine, confederate and agree together and with divers other persons unknown that the defendant Lamar should falsely pretend to be Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania . . . with the intent to defraud Lewis Cass Ledyard, J. Pierpont Morgan, Edward T. Stotesbury, Charles Steele, J. Pierpont Morgan Jr., Henry P. Davison, Temple Bowdoin, Arthur E. Newbold, William Person Hamilton, William H. Porter, Thomas W. Lamont and Horatio G. Lloyd, constituting the co-partnership of J. P. Morgan & Co."

The indictment further charges that on Feb. 4, 1913, Lamar in a telephone conversation with Lewis Cass Ledyard pretended to be Congressman Palmer, and "that on Feb. 8, 1913, the defendant, Edward Lauterbach, in conversation in person with Lewis Cass Ledyard" carried on the effort to effect the objects of the conspiracy.

The second count of the indictment recites the same conspiracy of Jan. 1, 1913; Lamar's telephone talk (personating Congressman Palmer) with Mr. Ledyard on Feb. 4, 1913, and Edward Lauterbach's conversation in person with Mr. Ledyard on Feb. 8. The third and fourth counts of the indictment refer to the same alleged offenses committed on the same dates.

When the arrest of Lamar in "Peacock Alley" of the Waldorf-Astoria was published this morning, and it seemed probable that the old indictment would become of public record at Lamar's examination in the United States District Court, ex-Judge William N. Cohen, counsel for Mr. Lamar,

Tigers' Captain in Clash With Harvard And Field Leader of Crimson's Forces



TRUMBULL OF HARVARD

T. R. IS TO RETIRE FROM POLITICS AND BE A PHILOSOPHER

UNLESS He is "Clubbed Into the Fight as in the Last Campaign."

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, philosopher, won't run for the Presidency of the United States in 1916, and—listen!—according to William H. Hotchkiss, ex-State Chairman of the Progressive party, the Colonel's through with politics. But the ex-State Chairman puts in a safety clutch by adding "unless he is clubbed into it as he was in the last campaign."

"The Colonel desires to occupy the position of a philosopher and not of a potential office seeker," Mr. Hotchkiss explained to-day. "I know he won't be a candidate in 1916, and you can't eliminate a man who isn't a candidate," said he. "Moreover, I know Col. Roosevelt has no idea of running two years from now, because he told me within a week after the election in 1912 that he would not. We discussed together a number of men as possibilities for the Progressive nomination for President in 1916."

Mr. Hotchkiss also unburdened himself of a grievance against the press. He doesn't think the newspapers have been fair to the Progressive party.

"The Progressives polled 1,250,000 votes in the country," he declared. "That gives them a balance of power that is to be reckoned with in some sections. Besides, they have elected some Senators. Congressmen and Governors. As to the Progressive party as an organization, I have frequently expressed my views. As to the Progressive movement, I am confident that if not in two years then in six years it will be the dominant factor in American politics. This may come through the Republican party; it may work out through the Democratic party, but if neither of the old parties become sufficiently progressive, then either the Progressive party or some other party embodying its principles will be put in charge of the Government."

SAW LAND AND SEA BATTLE BY USING EDGREN'S NAME

Arno Dosch, World Correspondent, Tells How an English Sailor Allowed Him to Enter Firing Line Because He Knew the Evening World's Sporting Editor.

BY ARNO DOSCH.

Copyright, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). (Special Cable Despatch to The World.)

FLEUROT, Flanders, Nov. 7.—Because I work for the same paper as Robert Edgren I had an unusual point of vantage for seeing the English navy bombard the German trenches in sand dunes between Nieuport and Westende.

There was a captive balloon operated by the flying corps of the English navy on the highest sand dune.

I wanted to get up there so I could see better, and also I wanted to watch the men in the balloon semaphore the ships, telling them where to shoot, but the young English sailor who was a member of the flying corps stopped me until I happened to mention I worked for The Evening World. "Do you know Bob Edgren?" he surprised me by asking. It was hardly a question you would expect to be asked on the Belgian sand dunes in the midst of one of the most remarkable battles in the world's history. I claimed Edgren's acquaintance and that was better than a military pass.

We climbed the sand dune together, he telling me how much he admired Edgren as a sporting editor. It seems he had been to Newport News once. He thought Edgren was fair in his judgment of English pugilists. So we stood on the sand dune, he discoursing on The Evening World's sporting

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TIGERS OUTCLASSED AND HELD SCORELESS BY CRIMSON ELEVEN

Mahan's Two Early Field Goals and Touchdowns by Bradlee and Hardwick Roll Up Harvard's Score.

FORWARD PASS FIGURED RARELY ON EITHER SIDE

Princeton Unable to Work Up Defense for Fake Kick Formation—Ballin Jersey Team's Hero.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1st Qtr.	2d Qtr.	3d Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
Harvard	3	10	0	7	20
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0

THE LINE-UP

Princeton.	Positions.	Harvard.
Highley	Left End	T. J. Conledge
McLean	Left Tackle	Furrow
Shenk	Left Guard	Wooten
Genhart	Center	Higley
E. Trenkman	Right Guard	Fennell
Ballin	Right Tackle	Trumbull
Brown	Right End	Hardwick and Smith
Ames	Quarterback	Logan
Glick and Trenkman	Left Halfback	Mahan
Tibbitt	Right Halfback	Bradlee
Driggs and Low	Fullback	Francis
Referee—W. B. Langford, Trinity.	Umpire—Carl Williams, Pennsylvania.	Head Linesman—N. A. Tuttle, Brown.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

(Evening World's Staff Correspondent.) (Special to The Evening World.)

SOLDIERS' FIELD, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—Harvard beat Princeton here to-day by a score of 20 to 0. The score tells the superiority of the Harvard team, which outclassed the Tigers from start to finish. Harvard made two touchdowns, using old fashioned football to score when new football had brought the attack within striking distance of the goal line.

Princeton's hidden tricks failed to show. The forward pass was not effectively used by either side during the game. Harvard made most of her line gains on fake kick formation, for which Princeton was unable to work out a defense. Mahan had the best of the punting and Harvard ran the punts back better than the Tigers. Ballin was the hero of the Princeton team. He was everywhere on the field, tackling and bringing down runners when least expected. Mahan's goal-kicking shows that Harvard will not be greatly in need of Brickley when she meets Yale.

A little after 1, an hour before game time, the slow moving army of spectators pushed its advance guard across the bridge. The scene was curiously unlike that of former years. No crest of red topped the marching columns streaming down from Harvard Square. Not a crimson flag fluttered. There were cloaks of red, hats of red, feathers, ribbons, but no college pennants. Along the roads flag peddlers offered their wares, with no buyers. Cambridge is strong for law. A crimson arm band was the limit.

BRICKLEY, ON FIELD EARLY, STUDIES AIR CURRENTS.

At 1.20, when only a few hundred spectators were scattered through the

stand, Harvard's team came out for a warming up.

There was a lot of punting and passing while the spectators sat in silence. Brickley, fully dressed and wearing a long green overcoat, came out on the field and followed the kicking, looking weather-wise and occasionally glancing up at the sun or holding a wetted forefinger up to detect the vagaries of the breeze. Hardwick tried a number of times for placement goals, with only average success. At the other end of the field Mahan and Francis kicked.

Twenty minutes before game the crashing music of a brass band rounded the open end of the stadium and Harvard's rosters marched along in a solid column. At the head was a great white banner with a small red H in its centre, a very mild-and-waterly affair compared with the usual flag of fighting red.

The seated Tigers broke into the first cheer.

"Rah, rah, rah! tiger, tiger, tiger! Siss, siss, siss; boom, boom, boom! ah, ah, ah!"

Princeton! Princeton! Princeton! The stadium was more than half filled now, and still across the river Charles the army marched. For half

(Continued on Sporting Page)

SCORES OF BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

	1st Qtr.	2d Qtr.	3d Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
Yale	0	7	0	7	14
Brown	0	0	0	6	6
West Point	14	0	0	6	20
Notre Dame	0	0	7	7	14
U. of Penn.	3	0	0	0	3
Michigan	0	20	0	0	20
Navy	7	14	0	0	21
Fordham	0	0	0	0	0
Cornell	5	8	0	13	26
Franklin & Marshall	0	3	0	0	3

(Continued on Second Page.)